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My dear Lauren

I left at 8 ½
last night & reached here
at 9 this morning.
Had I taken the boat
now
found ~~left~~ he in the
water.

I had a two hours
talk with Wendell
Phillips yesterday. Many
friend us about the
sudden of ~~that~~ the

time, which I repeated
– and found it still
report had not
brought about an
Explanation & a kinder
mutual understand=
ing between him & me. He
took back his remark
to Webster.

I am sending to
Mr Mullen a copy
of the Standard of
March 26th containing my letter in regard
to the Major, that

he may judge of the state of mind of his friends (for the major was not the first to use that my action was an "attack") which can turn unjustified eulogy into a covert assault.

My talk with Mr Mulligan was plain, and he was reasonable. But he is set in his opinions

and nothing but time & reflection added by the kind & judicious counsels of his friends - so he thinks (Mr & I think) can cure him. He denies that he antagonizes Mr; but is of the opinion that Mr & he differ radically on the suffrage question. "Why does he not say so in the Senate." he asks. "Since Mr has made no speech on that subject." "Because, like a sensible man he believes in one thing at a time. Till the 4th of March there will be call for no discussion. As between Lincoln & McClellan, it would have been impertinent." &c &c &c

Ever Yours

Wm McKinney

Dear Sir

I have received your letter of the 20th ult. and have read it with pleasure. I am glad to hear that you are well and that your family are also well. I am sorry to hear that you have been unwell. I hope you will soon be better. I am glad to hear that you have been successful in your business. I am glad to hear that you have been successful in your business. I am glad to hear that you have been successful in your business.